

Father Uses Girl, 12, as Pedlar of Dope

By WINIFRED BLACK,
Special Service Correspondent,
Boston, Nov. 27.—How would you like to send your 12-year-old daughter out peddling dope?

They caught a man doing this very thing down in New Orleans the other day.

Where do you suppose she went when her father gave her the money of deadly poison to send her out to sell misery and shame and despair, at so much a grain?

Down to the levee, where the giant black men buy cocaine to make them "step lively" when the male calls orders from the deck of a lumber schooner, down from one of the bayous loaded to the water's edge with cypress logs.

PATIENTS IN HOTELS
Up dark, ill-smelling alleys where the human wreckage seems to gather by some weird and evil instinct.

Up to the fabled hotel where the people go who have money to spend. The clinic may not know what the innocent looking little girl has to sell, but the woman who waits for her in one of the rooms upstairs knows and can hardly tell the doctor until she hears the knock at the door, which tells her that her poison is there, waiting for her.

Into a flower shop maybe—they have caught dope peddlers doing a thriving business in flower shops in several of the biggest cities in the country.

To beauty parlor did she go, that poor child, the victim of her father's lust, for money—beauty parlors are often headquarters for dope.

BEAUTY PARLOR ADDICTS
I saw a woman in a Chicago beauty parlor once—a pretty woman as she had been, but, before she went to dope—she had been so bright-eyed and a laughing mouth.

How long was it I wonder before she understood what made her mother so tired and listless and why she was always so gay and laughing after she had come to the beauty parlor?

Did little girl in New Orleans sell into one of the barber shops and hand one of the attendants a little package of white powder?

Eight or 10 of the powders in a package, and did she wait to see the customers who came there for them?

WRECKED HIS LIFE
And they say the man who sent his daughter out day after day, winter and summer, in the rain and in the boiling sun was once a man among men?

Honest, decent, intelligent, self-respecting, kindly—his young wife?

TODAY
Continued From First Page below grants. That he to do a little with geometry.

A little knowledge of physics would have helped Sam Olson of South Dakota, who filled a bottle full of coffee and heated it on the stove, cutting his face and hands badly when the bottle exploded.

A little knowledge about expansion caused by heat and steam would have protected him.

The able Russian, Litvinoff, his work here done, sails back to Russia, leaving this friendly message: "Russia is like a man who has found a friend who has been lost for many years. I hope we will never lose our friend again."

A common sense in this country replies: "The same to you."

In Chicago's "operating table murder," the dead woman's mother-in-law, Mrs. Wynkoop, a doctor, confessed that she did the killing. Now her son, Eddie, says he and his mother committed the crime only to save him. The double confession of the police and may make conviction difficult if mother and son stick to stories told.

Chicago has not had this kind of a murder before. It may bring Clarence Darrow from retirement.

The German brand of Fascism, established by Hitler, spreading to Belgium, starts as usual. Joris Van Severen gathers young men, gives each a green uniform, military cap, tumbling breeches and leggings, and starts the "Union of Dutch National Solidarity." Shortened to "Dinasor," the young gentlemen who feel that riding breeches and leggings help them, even when they have no horses, don't want kings, Free Masons, bankers, Socialist political parties or private property. "This doesn't leave much except the riding breeches and leggings."

The unexpected is hard to deal with. Kenneth Meeker of Montana, whose business is catching rattlesnakes, shipped one hundred big ones this summer to the Chicago exposition. His friends, hearing of it, yell for help in a distant land. "Some rattler has got him at last." When they reached him they found a mouse had run up his leg.

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How Boy Is Lured in Dope Traffic

San Francisco, Nov. 27 (U.S.)—How adventurous you can get in the dope traffic was strikingly revealed in a letter turned over to William G. Walker, chief of the narcotic bureau.

Jack Riley, 16, ran away from his Chicago home several months ago. For far the only clue to his whereabouts a letter he wrote to his sister and which she forwarded to the Travelers' Aid Society.

Jack, wrote in part: "I was down around San Diego and met up with two Mexicans. They did not know how to get to Tucson, but I did, and so let them travel with me. They had a big bag with about 50 pounds of marijuana."

"Marius was sort of Mexican narcotic. All of them were. Well, these two had been quite a lot of money. Marius runs about \$35 a month and I've got 50 pounds of it. It's hard to get it, but I've got it like opium or cocaine; it's hell."

Jack, who is now in the hands of the police, said he had wrecked his life with dope. He now has a bank account in it all in the days' work to him, his little sister and he has put his own little girl into it, just so that he can be sure to have plenty of dope to use him through his tragic misery of life.

Shall we say, sort of Mexican narcotic. All of them were. Well, these two had been quite a lot of money. Marius runs about \$35 a month and I've got 50 pounds of it. It's hard to get it, but I've got it like opium or cocaine; it's hell."

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GIRL HURT IN LIFE LEAP

A girl was injured in a 25-foot leap from a window of five families, including several children, were driven to the street when fire of undetermined origin broke out in the building at 14 Stockton st. Tuesday.

Awake in her smoke-filled room, Miss Alice Simon, 15, leaped from a window to the street, fracturing an ankle, and was taken to City Hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Joanne Simon, mentioned her as the new envoy to Edward McCarron of 315 Win-

throp st., a neighbor, assisted the other three children of the family to safety.

The Simonson apartment was badly damaged but others in the house suffered only from smoke.

New Envoy Seen
Tokio, Nov. 27 (U.S.)—Shigeru Yoshida, former Japanese ambassador to Rome, was being mentioned here as the new envoy to Washington.

C. C. Slide Victim Sent Home for Burial
Portland, Me., Nov. 27.—The body of Dewey Mansel of Waterville, Me., member of the Citizens' Conservation Corps who died in the army hospital at Fort Williams, Me., of injuries he received last week, has been sent to his home.

Joseph Skaal, of Norwalk, Conn., was fatally injured in the slide and died soon afterward.

A bullet hole in the head, and a rusty 32 calibre revolver of the body of Spanish make lying near the

indicated suicide, Lieut. Reilly of the state police reported.

New York detectives working on the Crater case will view the body.

Titled Woman Dies
Glen Cove, L. I., Nov. 27 (U.S.)—Mrs. Regina Sherwood, 85, who 15 years ago received the papal title of Marchioness for her charities to the poor, died at her home.

How is your fuel supply? Read today's classified ads for a list of reliable fuel dealers.

SUICIDE SEEN AS CRATER

Southfield, N. Y., Nov. 27 (U.S.)—The body of a man having some resemblance to Supreme Court Justice Joseph P. McKenna, missing New York city jurist, was reported by state troopers as having been found in Sterling woods near here.

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How is your fuel supply? Read today's classified ads for a list of reliable fuel dealers.

3RD NEW YORK

Phone Center on the Road
Leave 309 Fremont St.
at Broadway, D.C.
A. M.—1 P. M.—1 P. M.—11 Midnight
Trunks, suitcases, baggage, etc.
RUE MOTOR COACH LINE
TAKING TRIP? SEE TRAVELER'S
FIRM, N. and 4th St. at BROADWAY

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Dollar Day

33,616 Great '1 Bargains

TUESDAY ONLY

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

200 New Scarf Sets
Newest fashion
washed Corduroy
turbans with
new sport shades.
2 for \$1

275 Heaver Dresses, \$1.19 reg. **2 for \$1**

200 Women's Corsets
Samples and odd lots of
high grade corsets. One
piece foundations or girdles.
Beautiful Brocades,
Coutil, Elastex, novelties.
\$1

Sample lot 100 Bandeaux Bras-
sieres for only **3 for \$1**
60 Women's Cotton Flannel Robes **\$1**
350 Imported Fabric Gloves... **2 for \$1**
300 Boys' and Girls' Lined
Leather Mittens... **4 for \$1**
500 Boys' Girls' Sex, long Hose **6 for \$1**

275 Misses' Twin Sweater Sets
New twin sets in bright
colors or darker shades.
Self or contrasting slip-
ons, with button-to-neck
cardigans. Some seconds.
\$1

100 Misses' Suede Cloth Cosack
Jackets, Seconds... **\$1**
Misses' All Wool Sweaters... **2 for \$1**
40 Juveniles' Smart Tweed Skirts... **\$1**
\$1.95 to \$2.45 Silk or Rayon
Blouses, Some Seconds... **\$1**

Fit-Like-Your-Skin Snuggles
For misses, women
and larger women.
Soft or contrasting slip-
ons. Vests and panties.
The kind that hug
you tight.
4 for \$1

300 Silk Panties, lay, tailored, **2 for \$1**
120 Rayon Crepe Slips... **2 for \$1**
240 Cotton Flannel Gowns, **2 for \$1**
300 Women's Cotton with rayon
stripes Bloomers... **4 for \$1**
Children's Waist Union Suits... **2 for \$1**
300 Women's Rayon Vests... **5 for \$1**
288 Women's Union Suits, out-
sized. Some seconds... **2 for \$1**
100 Lace Trimmed Silk Slips... **\$1**
140 Men's 100% Wool Union... **\$1**
240 Pairs Men's Cotton and
Wool Sox... **4 for \$1**

Girls' Wash Dresses
Smart figured, pat-
terns, guaranteed
washable. Con-
trasting collars.
Trims. 7 to 14 years.
2 for \$1

240 Girls' Wool Crepe Tweed Skirts, **\$1**
120 Wool Slip on Sweaters... **2 for \$1**

Marquisette Curtains
Note the unusual
quality. Priscilla
ruffled or tailored
styles. Cream or
Ecra color.
2 for \$1

400 Girls' Wool Jersey Dresses... **\$1**

Table Silver Plate
12 for \$1
Warranted to years. Bright finish.
open stock pattern. Teaspoons, silver
ware, table or soup spoons, stainless
knives, and others.

Men's Shoes Yes, 500 Pairs

Close-outs Seconds
Believe it or not, men's
shoes in Oxford and
some boot styles all
with composition
soles that wear
longer than leather.
For just one dollar.
Even some
polished. 6 to 11 sizes.
\$1

Fashion Shoes For Women
Jobber's Surplus, Retail
Store Stock, Some Seconds
1000 Pairs of 'Em
\$1

Yes, suede, kid,
black, brown and
two tones. Also
junior miss sport
oxfords, 3 to 8
sizes. Choose!
\$1

450 Smart Dresses For Misses, Women
All Wool Jerseys
Solid Color Rayons
Just these styles. They're
knockouts. Some
plaid top jersey
dresses. Some
dresses styled for
larger women. 14
to 44 sizes. Some
seconds. Hurry!
\$1

300 Snow Suits For Infants, Tots
Chinchilla Cloth
Cotton
Suede Cloth
Knit Wool Sets
Some seconds.
Wait till you see
them! 2 piece
styles and 3 piece
styles. Pastel and
dark shades. Sizes
1 to 3 in lot.
\$1

Suits or Overcoats
Men! Even All
Wool Overcoats
For Only **\$7**

You'll hardly
believe your
eyes, man! All
wool, raglan,
double breast-
ed and half belt
coats. Suits in
Cashmere,
Cheviots, and
hard finished
fabrics. And
only \$7.

Boys' Sheep Lined Leather Fabric Coats
Deep corduroy
lining, winter
shoes, heavy
wheatstone col-
lars, 4 pockets
4 to 12 with em-
blems and 8 to 18.
\$2

Fashion Coats
Coats, and what coats!
Mantilla, Chinchilla
cloth, tweed
suits and mix-
tures, all
warmly lined
or interlined.
And a remem-
ber, only \$5.

200 Men's Good Pants
Yes, hard and soft finished
fabric pants for only **\$1**.
Choose from plain colors
and smart stripes at this
unusual low price.

600 Men's Good Shirts, Seconds, **2 for \$1**
300 Men's Baby Shaker and
Wool Knit Sweaters... **\$1**

900 Boys' Blouses, Shirts
4 for \$1
Boys' good Broadcloth blouses
and shirts in solid colors and figured
patterns. Shirts, sizes 10 to 14. Blouses,
sizes 8 to 15.

300 Boys' Slip-on Sweaters... **2 for \$1**
288 Boys' Cotton Flannellette
Pajamas, only... **2 for \$1**
100 Boys' Blue Striped Jacket... **\$1**
600 Boys' Good 'Em Shirts, **2 for \$1**
300 Boys' Full Lined Knickers,
Sizes up to 11 only... **2 for \$1**

Tots' Gift Dresses
Panties dresses in
gay wash prints;
tweed rayon crepe
dresses. 1 to 3 sizes.
2 for \$1

60 Tots' Wool Sweaters, sizes
2 to 6, at half price... **2 for \$1**

800 Infants' Layette Items
4 for \$1
Gerritides, cotton flannellette gowns,
kimono, cotton baby dresses, stock-
ingette sheets, booties, rubber pants,
binders.

350 Tots' Flannellette Pajamas **2 for \$1**
cotton

500 Pairs Boys' Shoes
Seconds and retail stock.
Most all Goodyear Welts.
Tan Oxfords. Some black.
Sizes 1 to 5 1/2 in lot.
Hurry in for these!
\$1

200 Pairs Children's Shoes, Ox-
fords and Straps... **2 Pairs for \$1**
200 Pairs Women's Cloth Bal-
lers... **2 for \$1**

Clearance Women's Shoes
Seconds and odd lots.
Kiddies and some
patents in
pumps, straps,
and ties. Beige
kid, some black,
other colors.
2 for \$1

Marquisette Panel Curtains with
deep bullion fringe... **3 for \$1**

Opaque Window Shades
Seconds, 36
inches by 60
cut in green,
drab and tan,
with fixtures
ready to hang.
3 for \$1

Electric Clocks, Mahogany color... \$1

Irish Point, and Point Venise
From Switzerland,
these lovely curtains.
Neat corner designs
and mounted on qual-
ity net. Only 80 pairs.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Help Kidneys

● If you're feeling kidneys and
urinary system, you suffer from Getting
Up Night. Don't let it ruin your life.
● Inching, or acidity, try the powerful
Doctor's Prescription.
● Must be run up or down
Cystex. See your Dr. or Druggist.

SCULPTOR ENDS LIFE AFTER GAY PARTY

Harrison, N. Y., Nov. 27 (US)—Before his horrified wife could stop him, Leonard C. Zeiss, 41, artist and sculptor, brought a tragic end to an all night drinking party in his home here by shooting and killing himself.

Medical Examiner Squire said he was informed the party was featured by one of the women dancing unclad, and was carried on until after dawn. Chided by his wife, according to authorities, Zeiss suddenly opened a desk drawer in their bedroom, seized a revolver and shot himself in the right temple.

Mrs. Zeiss, granddaughter of the late Governor Alphonse of Massachusetts, hastily summoned her guests and called police.

The guests were Charles Bateman, 42, an artist, and Mrs. Ethel Bateman. After dinner, the medical examiner said he was informed, the two couples started drinking. Authorities made public a statement attributed to Mrs. Zeiss, in which she was quoted as saying: "During the early hours of the morning Mr. Bateman requested Mrs. Bateman to dance in the nude, which she did."

Wounded Boy Treated for Lockjaw

James Corbett, 17, of Hingham, returned from City Hospital last Wednesday after treatment for a bullet wound, was back there again today and doctors fear he may have lockjaw.

The youth was shot November 17 by an unidentified man as he walked along Ruggles st., Hingham. He was held for treatment for five days at the hospital for a bullet wound in his thigh.

Later last week infection set in and last night the youth returned to the hospital for treatment. Authorities placed his name on the danger list after a preliminary examination.

Pickle King's Wife Sues for Children

Los Angeles, Nov. 27.—A petition to file in probate court here alleges that Clifford B. Hales, multi-millionaire pickle maker, is failing to provide adequately for his three children.

Mrs. Sarah Young Fraser, his former wife, in filing the papers, asked that she be named guardian of the children, Clifford, Jr., 14, Nancy, 12, and Dorothy, 10.

5 Trapped by Flames

Cincinnati, Nov. 27.—A mother and four children burned to death here, when flames trapped them in their small frame house.

GREEN FRIENDS LABOR DROP

Washington, Nov. 27.—An increase of 11,000 American Federation of Labor unemployment totals last month was attributed today by William Green to reports that more men were seeking work.

Ordinarily, he said, October shows a seasonal decrease of about 400,000 in the number of men at work. The one exception since 1928 was last year, he added, when there was an unusual business increase.

He found, too, that average wages increased 14 per cent from September to October; that the cost of living rose only 1/2 of one per cent; that the total buying power of all workers went up 2.2 per cent even after deducting higher living costs; that all workers' "real buying power is now 24.1 per cent above March."

Poison Drink Kills Pharmacy Student

Bath, Me., Nov. 27.—Philip W. Fisher, 25, committed suicide in a bedroom of his home here by drinking poison. Fisher had been a student at the Boston School of Pharmacy and recently had been assisting his father, the caretaker of a Woods Hole, Mass., estate. Depression induced by ill health was believed to have prompted the suicide.

Gigolo Saves Ex-Heiress From Lowly Grave

Nice, France, Nov. 27 (US)—Met Papiou-Juda, a gigolo-who put his profession on the highest man's map.

Last month an elderly Philadelphia widow, Mrs. Rachel Webster Wilwin, died here from an overdose of a sleep-inducing drug.

Formerly possessed of millions, with six servants and a multitude of friends on the Riviera, she faced a pauper's grave because there was not enough money left to open her magnificent private mausoleum constructed in affluent days. No one offered help.

At the last minute, a dark sleek

Frenchman presented himself at the American consulate, asking: "You need money to bury Mrs. Wilwin? One thousand francs? Here it is."

The man was Papiou, one of the many gigolos who vied for Mrs. Wilwin's attention in the good days. Just a gigolo, Papiou—but apparently the chief mourner.

Building Pioneer Dead

Cincinnati, Nov. 27.—A. O. Ellner, 71, architect and pioneer in the use of concrete for buildings, is dead here.

ROME PILGRIMS BREAK RECORD

Vatican City, Nov. 27 (US)—Despite the world's economic troubles, the pilgrims coming to Rome during the current Holy Year proclaimed in April by Pope Pius XI are breaking the record for previous pilgrimages.

More than 60,000 pilgrims have already come to the Eternal City and in the period between now and April 8, 1934, when the Holy Year ends, the total is expected to reach 800,000.

The previous pilgrimages record was 500,000 in 1925. According to Vatican sources only a few thousand came to Rome from the United States, but pilgrims from Europe, with not such a great distance to travel, swelled the total.

Man's Glass Eye Knocked Out by Blow

John Reynolds, 55, of Pesach st., Braintree, was fined \$50 today in Quincy court for assault and battery on Everett P. Wynnot, 22, of Commercial st., East Braintree. He appealed.

Police say he punched Wynnot, knocking out his glass eye, which somebody stopped on and broke. The alleged assault took place in Reynolds' back garden.

12 Hurt in Theater as Ceiling Crashes

Madison, D. C., Nov. 27.—The central ceiling decorations in a motion picture theater in suburban Takoma, fell upon a large audience injuring 12 persons, four critically, and inflicting minor bruises on several scores of others. The most of the victims were women and children.

A Cold

Causes discomfort. Steals time. Causes expense. Stop it at its start. SALICON will do it.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE



Dearest Anna, I've been very busy this past week, dashing about, in search of exciting Holiday values for you. I know you'll find my letter full of interesting news...

Don't Become Panicky When

your mirror reveals grey hair or after you have ruined it by amateur attempts at dyeing. Turn with confidence to L. Max, Jr., the gifted son of a famous hair artist, who is following in his father's footsteps and achieving renown all his own as a leading expert hair colorist. For years the name of L. Max has stood for the best in beauty culture—now the hair coloring secrets of the father are the secrets of the son. Consultation free. Prices moderate. Ask about his "Personality Book." L. Max, Jr. is at 140 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Tel. Devonshire 7099.

New Small Hats for Large Headsizes!



This is really a find! Genuine \$3 Suede Fur Felt Turbans, for \$1.95. These fascinating Turbans are those much-wanted—so hard to find—smart very young hats in headsize 23 and 24. They're cleverly styled in rich quality velvet-finish Suede Fur Felt—found usually in much higher priced hats. They're flattering to wear—just right with your fur coat—hard to find! The BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY is on the 3rd Floor of the BLAKE Bldg., 59 TEMPLE PLACE, at Washington.

Personal Christmas Cards

If you want your Christmas cards to be really different and distinctive are the selection at the Relief Printing Corp. Just compare them with other cards—notice the unusual quality—the moderate prices. You'll get a special discount this week if you mention my name—Priscilla Price. Prices from \$2.75 to \$3.50 a hundred. The Relief Printing Corp. is at 27 Summer St. Tel. Liberty 9206.

When Christmas Cards Are Personally "Yours" It's even so much more to receive cards that instantly bring to mind the individuality of the senders—cards with a personal touch. So—this year let's have our Christmas cards as personal as possible! If you really want out-of-the-ordinary Personal Cards let Lillian G. Clarke who makes those charming scene silhouettes in Plena's Gift Shop make a true likeness of you or your children for this year's greetings. And do see the books containing samples of charming, truly Personal Christmas Cards in Plena's Gift Shop. There are saucy intimate cards—charming sophisticated ones—smart conservative greetings. Cards with your name printed as low as \$2 for 25—\$3.75 for 50—or \$4.25 for 100. That, my dear, if you'd like to be utterly different let J. Wesley Dennis, design a card for you that fairly shouts of your personality—and one you'll like so much you'll probably frame it. Warning—don't put off having your cards personalized—Christmas is but a few weeks away—Plena's Gift Shop is in the Franklin and Hawley St. Bldg.



Hostess gowns, restaurant frocks, Sunday night dresses—whatever you want to call them—see the new shipment that just arrived at Houghton's Dress Shop. What a grand time I had watching them being unpacked. The prices are so low you'll hardly believe your eyes when you see the Rhinestone belts, the bracelet sleeves, the silver metal cloth trimmings—and the various other marks of distinction include in this merry collection. They have scores of charming, all so full of grace and sophistication, at only \$12.95! I wish I had room to sketch more than two of these lovely gowns. Houghton's Dress Shop have the most unusual selection of dresses for all occasions in all the newest materials and fashion priced at from \$7.50 to \$13.95. But words can't do justice to them—just drop in and try a few on today! Second floor.



Betty's So Pretty! But isn't it a shame she allows those blushing bits of superfluous hair around her lips to mar her whole appearance! If she would just visit our hairdressing specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, she would never need to worry about this unsightly growth. Miss Sparkes can eradicate it—out of removal—superfluous hair is permanent and painless. She uses the famous but Buttercup brand, which ensures each hair by the root so that it never can return. She has a 40-needle Multiple Machine, the very best of its kind in Boston. Miss Sparkes is an expert recommended by p.m.—no charge for consultation. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 1202.



Only Leprie could offer such an astounding curtain value as this! Imported Irish Point or Point D'Venice curtains, in exquisite designs, specially priced \$1.75. These lovely curtains will give your rooms a new lease on life! They come in superior quality net with wide corners and cut work, in white, or in two-tone effects. Get your order in early, at LEPIE, 20 CHANCERY ST., Bldg. 3069, Mail Order, Postage extra.

Devotedly, Priscilla Price.

We're proud of what thousands of enthusiastic motorists

are writing and saying about ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS.

That it starts their cars quickly these cold days. That it has

unusual power on hills, and flashing pick-up in traffic. We're

glad to know they appreciate the *plus values* we have

packed into this new fuel . . . the high anti-knock qualities

resulting from the introduction of lead (tetraethyl)—the

anti-knock fluid formerly used only in premium-priced

gasolines. Fill your tank today . . . and make this new motor

fuel prove itself to you.

ATLANTIC

WHITE FLASH

PLUS

SUPER-PERFORMANCE

ATLANTIC

WHITE FLASH

PLUS

SUPER-PERFORMANCE

ATLANTIC

WHITE FLASH

PLUS

SUPER-PERFORMANCE

ATLANTIC

WHITE FLASH

PLUS

FARM GROUPS IN BATTLE OVER MILK CODE

Two large groups of New England farmers will battle one another at the public hearing on the new federal milk code, which opens here next Dec. 8.

It was revealed today the rival groups are Consolidated Dairies, which claims credit for drawing up the code and securing its enactment, and Associated Dairies, which has not signed the code and has announced the intention of fighting it to the end.

BALK AT CODE

In this connection it has been revealed that farmers of the latter group have been receiving more for their milk than are thousands of farmers whose representatives favor the code.

Members of the Associated Dairies contend the provisions of the milk code fall to benefit them and that it was apparently drawn to favor the large milk dealers who sponsored it. Their protests over many provisions of the code have been filed with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

The nomination by more than 100 Boston medical men of Frank E. Mott, chief milk inspector, to represent consumers at the hearing here has been seconded by representatives of three large Boston milk dealers.

HOOD FAVORS MOTT

They are Gilbert Hood, Jr., of H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc.; Charles F. Adams, treasurer of First National Bank; and George B. Plimpton, assistant manager of the United Farmers Co-operative Creamery Association, Inc.

Hood buys much of its milk through Consolidated Dairies while all the First National milk comes from Bellows Falls co-operatives, members of Associated Dairies. The United are a group of Vermont co-operatives, having their own milk marketing plant in Boston.

Colder Night Due, Mercury in Dive

The weather went into reverse today and a colder night is in the offing. The mercury started falling at 7 a. m. and soon was down to freezing under the influence of a strong northwest wind.

Rising temperatures are expected tomorrow with unsettled weather for two or three days, due to storms to the north. It was 20 below zero in some parts of Canada today.

Win Guest Tickets

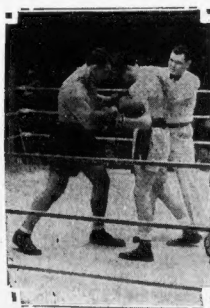
In See MAX BAER, PRIMO CARNERA, MYRNA LOY, WALTER HUSTON and JACK DEMPSEY

in "The Prize Fighter and the Lady"

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

FACE TO FACE—THE CHAMPION OF THE WORLD, GIANTIC PRIMO CARNERA—AND THE DETERMINED, ROMANTIC CHALLENGER, MAX BAER!

Now at Loew's State



Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to "A Hidden Question Edition," Classified Department, Boston American, or Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop St., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLEMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State Theatre. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper, 5 Winthrop Square.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS:

1. What is offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights?
2. Who finances auto repairing?
3. Who offers a daily bargain in a used car?
4. Who pays full value on jewelry, diamonds, gold and silver?
5. What ad has a picture of George Washington in it?

Turn to the Classified Page of Today's paper for the announcement of Friday's movie ticket winners.

Connery Asks NRA Place for Labor

Protest against the administration of the NRA by Gen. Hugh Johnson, was contained in a telegram sent to President Roosevelt by Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Lyman.

He charged that the congressional theory of real partnership in industry contained in the NRA has been "ruthlessly and illegally set aside" by Gen. Johnson and his aids.

Congressman Connery asked the President to name a true representative of the organized workers as co-administrator on each approved code.

STRIKERS FINED FOR STONING

Two striking tannery workers, Anthony Kerdin of Washington St., Norwood, and Joseph Conella of Fulton ave., Norwood, were fined \$50 each today after being convicted of assault in connection with the stoning of a motorcade of workers last week.

They were arraigned on charges preferred by Chief of Police William H. Sullivan after the outbreak of violence in the Winslow Brothers and Smith tannery strike last Wednesday. Judge Clifford B. Sanborn, however, dismissed the battery charges after hearing the evidence in Norwood court.

Both men appealed and were held in bail of \$500 each. The courtroom was packed with strikers and their sympathizers. They were orderly as the 11th day of their walkout began.

Four women, charged with assault and battery and stripping a woman employee of the tannery, are to be arraigned Wednesday in the same court.

Bomb Confirms Idea Mechanic Has Foe

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 27.—Barney Tharp, a mechanic, believes he may have an enemy. Last summer someone fired ball bearings into his bedroom, but he escaped injury. He became uneasy yesterday, investigating he found beneath his bedroom a one-inch pipe about one foot long, loaded with black powder, bolts and nuts. A powder train leading to the bomb had, when lighted, but the flame had gone out before it reached the fuse.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

THANKSGIVING!



here are all your needs!

TURKEYS

"Pilgrim" Turkeys—one quality, one price—sold only at A&P. Plump, young, tender birds from the country's finest turkey ranches. Every one guaranteed for quality.



OYSTERS for dressing PT. 23¢ lb.

A&P FOOD STORES will remain OPEN TUES. until 8 P. M. WED. until 10 P. M.

DUCKLINGS

FANCY NATIVE MASSACHUSETTS LB. 21¢

GEESE

FANCY FATTED AND FRESH LB. 19¢

EASTERN CUT—WHOLE OR HALF Fresh Hams LB. 15¢

EXCELLENT TO ROAST Fr. Shoulders LB. 11¢

ANY WEIGHT—RIB OR CHINE Pork Loins LB. 13¢

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

ORANGES

LARGE SIZE 25¢ MED. SIZE 2 dozen 35¢

APPLES Macintosh 4 LBS. 17¢

CRANBERRIES 2 LBS. 17¢

SQUASH 5 LBS. 10¢

GRAPES Emperor 2 LBS. 15¢

LETTUCE Iceberg MEDIUM HEAD 10¢

CELERY A&P Wrapped 2 BUNCHES 25¢

A&P BAKERY SPECIALS

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 9¢

DOUGHNUTS plain or sugared DOZ. 15¢

WHITE BREAD sliced or unsliced 20 OZ. LOAF 8¢

CHEESE

IN EITHER PACKAGE OR BULK

LARD

WHITE OR COLORED 2 LBS. 37¢

Del Monte Raisins seeded or seedless 3 PKGS. 20¢

Crisco and a Biscuit PAN FREE with each purchase 2 1 LB. CANS 37¢

Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY 2 CANS 29¢

Sweet Mixed Pickles QUART JAR 29¢

Encore Olives Stuffed PINT JAR 45¢ Plain 33¢

R & R Plum Pudding 1 LB. CAN 27¢

Bell's Poultry Seasoning PKG. 9¢

Bell's PREPARED POULTRY Dressing 2 PKGS. 25¢

Baking Powder QUAKER MAID 1 LB. CAN 25¢

Sparkle many pure fruit gelatin flavors 2 PKGS. 9¢

Fruits for Salad DEL MONTE NO. 1 CAN 17¢ NO. 2 1/2 CANS 29¢

Preserves ANN PAGE Strawberry LB. 20¢ all other JAR 19¢

A&P Pumpkin NO. 2 1/2 CAN 13¢ Squash 2 CANS 25¢

Friend's Mince Meat CAN 23¢

Queen Anne Mince Meat 9 OZ. PKG. 10¢

None Such Mince Meat 2 PKGS. 25¢

Whipple's Mince Meat 32 OZ. JAR 29¢

NBC Choco. Circles LB. 21¢

Ass't DeLuxe NBC LB. PKG. 29¢

Common Crackers NBC LB. PKG. 21¢

Peel Dromedary 4 OZ. PKG. 10¢ Citron LB. 29¢

Cigarettes Lucky Strikes Chesterfields Old Gold—Camels EACH PKG. 11¢ GIN. of 10 \$1.09

these prices are effective in Boston and vicinity until Thanksgiving only!

TABLE SUGGESTIONS

Mixed Nuts LB. 25¢

FANCY ASSORTMENT OF BRAZILS, ALMONDS, PECANS, WALNUTS, FILBERTS

Fancy FIGS Calimyrna

Layer 8 oz. 10¢ lb. pkg. 19¢

Pulled 1 lb. pkg. 19¢

Pecans EXTRA FANCY LARGE pound 29¢

Walnuts FANCY CALIFORNIA BUDDO pound 29¢

Almonds FANCY PAPER SHELL pound 25¢

Stuffed Dates pound 25¢

Dates Dromedary 2 pgs. 33¢

Chocolates Guarantee lb. box 33¢

Hard Candies ASST lb. bag 25¢

HOLIDAY BEVERAGES

CIDER

GALLON JUG 37¢ 1/2 GAL. JUG 21¢

Yukon Ginger Ale

LARGE BOTTLE 10¢ contents only 12 12 OZ. BOTS. 75¢

A&P Grape Juice

QUART BOTTLE 25¢ 2 PINT BOTS. 25¢

THE SAFE WAY TO REDUCE—USE

Welch's Grape Juice

certified—pure pasteurized—ask for booklet, "KEEP YOUR WEIGHT DOWN" PINT BOTTLE 19¢

GIFT BASKETS

Make some needy family happy with a Thanksgiving Gift Basket. Your A&P Manager will make up just what you want at the price you want to pay.

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1933

NEW ENGLAND'S CONGRESSMEN WORRIED

Washington, Nov. 27 (AP)—New England's congressional delegation is looking forward to the approaching session of Congress with over the special session convened last March.

At that time, the New England members, along with other eastern groups, expected troublesome legislation to be pressed by members from western agricultural states but during the short term the restraining influence of President Roosevelt kept the ultra-progressive moves in check.

SITUATION CHANGED
The situation has changed considerably since then, however, and the New England members are privately expressing the opinion that it will be difficult to balk legislation unfavorable to their region. The administration, however, has been so long in coming to the aid of the westerners, and resenting his own party has been beset by patronage disputes.

One of the major issues before them in which the New England group is expected to be active will be on the question of inflation. Rep. John J. Douglas, Boston Democrat, recently predicted that the New England members would be aligned solidly in opposition to any drastic inflation and promised to start the opposition in House committees on coinage, where a movement for remonetization of silver is expected to be launched at once.

FAKE RED CROSS AGENT SOUGHT

Police are searching for an attractive woman, about 35 years of age, who has been attempting to solicit funds in the name of the Red Cross.

Police were notified of her activities by Harry Schumacher, of South Fairview st., Rosindale, whom she approached at his home and asked for a contribution. After she left the house he communicated with police.

She was described as being about 5 feet 8 inches tall, with medium complexion. She was said to be wearing a blue dress and blue dress and a dark red coat.

Parents See Two Children Die in Fire

Whycomeagh, Nova Scotia, Nov. 27—Called from the fields to find their cabin ablaze, Mr. and Mrs. John Pardo were forced to stand helplessly listening to the screams of their two children, trapped within, as they burned to death.

It was too late to do anything by the time they reached the scene. Not until the ruins cooled were the remains of the two children, John, 3, and Fred, 5, removed.

Joker Sought in Taxicab Parade

Police were today seeking a practical joker who sent taxicabs and police cars in the home of Daniel Doherty at 23 Norton st., Dorchester.

Sgt. William H. Britt of the Fields Corner station, anticipating the calling out of the fire department, flashed a warning to headquarters a few minutes before a telephone alarm was sent in.

Woman Near Death, Shot by Son-in-Law
Mrs. Myrtle Arthur, 64, of 11 Linburg rd., Milton, is in a serious condition at Newton Hospital, suffering from a bullet wound said to have been accidentally inflicted by her son-in-law, William Tansley, of 545 Pleasant st., Canton. He told police he was cleaning a rifle when it was discharged.

Ten Greatest Living U. S. Personalities Named

New York, Nov. 26—Rabbi Louis Newman, whose list of the greatest personalities of the world, named during boom days, caused widespread controversy, today named the "ten greatest living Americans, judged by the light of events of the last few years." He said they were:

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Louis D. Brandeis, associate justice, U. S. Supreme Court, Jane Addams, founder of Hull House, Chicago.

Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, John Dewey, philosopher and professor at Columbia University, Eugene O'Neill, dramatist.

Rinclair Lewis, Nobel prize winner in literature, Edwin Markham, California poet, who wrote "The Man With the Hoe."

Thomas Hunt Morgan, California physiologist, recently awarded the Nobel prize.

Stephen S. Wise of New York, rabbi. Rabbi Newman explained the standard by which he made his new selection.

"Here, acquisition of wealth or the exerting of political power does not make a man great; he must incorporate in himself as

THIN ICE DRAWS JAPS TO BOOST PACIFIC POWER

Two men, a boy and a girl were dead today, victims of drowning over the weekend during which rising temperature caused thin ice throughout New England, bringing disaster to skaters and ice fishermen.

Five boys and a man were rescued from drowning and were recovering from their experience today.

The victims: Vincent, Alvin, 14, of Aubin st., Amesbury.

Pickard, Arthur G., of Deerfield, N. H.

Hartford, Levi B., of Deerfield, N. H.

Brown, Virginia, 11, of Hollis, N. H.

The Vincent boy was drowned while skating on Patten's pond. His body was recovered a short time after he had broken through the ice. Another boy who fell through the ice with him was rescued by Edgar Biker, athletic coach at Amesbury high school, and James Ryan of the fire department. He is Frank Burke, 11, of Dublin st., Amesbury.

Reginald Denny Father of Daughter

Hollywood, Nov. 27—A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Denny of film prominence. The girl, named Joan, weighed five pounds. She has a brother, Reginald, Jr., two years old.

Radio Star Recovers From Crash Injuries

Juliette Houle, radio pianist, who was injured in a recent auto accident, is now recovering at her Arlington home.

Miss Houle is familiar to thousands of radio listeners as "The Masterpiece Pianist."

U. S. Consul Dies

Mexico City, Nov. 27 (U.S.—W.) Frank Poina, 54, American consul at Torreon, is dead here.

NOW! 3-HOUR CLEANSING SERVICE

with the new TRICLEN

THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY

ODORLESS
NO SHRINKAGE
NON CORROSIVE
NO LOFT BELTS
NO LOST BUTTONS

FREE CALL & DELIVERY SERVICE

ORIGINAL DRY CLEANSERS

8 WINTER ST., 4th FLOOR
Tel. DEVONSHIRE 7398
Try Our Cleansing
You'll like the difference

Get all the heat you pay for from your COAL

THERE'S such a difference in coal! Boston Quality Coal is selected from the best mines, thoroughly screened to remove dust and dirt. You get all the heat you pay for from Boston Quality Coal. Ask a Boston service man to tell you which kind of coal will give you most heat in your furnace.

Boston Fuel Oil and Range Oil are clean. They give you the steamiest heat per gallon.

The Boston ICE Company

FUEL DEPARTMENT: PHONE KENMORE 8160

Always the Finest Tobaccos

AND Only the Center Leaves

Not only from our own Southland—but from Turkey—from Greece—from all over the world—the very cream of tobacco crops is gathered for Lucky Strike. And only the center leaves are used—no stem—no stalk. Each Lucky Strike is fully packed—firmly rolled. Even the ends of the cigarettes are filled—brimful of choicest tobaccos. No loose ends—that's why Luckies draw easily and burn evenly.



The Cream of the Crop

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

This Girl Knows...

YOU CAN DEPEND ON NR. IT'S ALL-Vegetable...SAFE

Bright Eyes... No Bad Skin

She learned long ago how often dull eyes, pimply skin, nervousness and lack of pep come from bowel sluggishness and constipation. Now she knows (Nature's remedy) is the secret of sparkling complexion and bright eyes. No more ineffective partial relief for bowels. No more irritating laxatives. NR. gently stimulates the entire bowel, restores tone and vigor, relieves constipation and biliousness. Get a life line.

All druggists. Pleasant-tasting. No to-night performance. TUMS® Quick relief for acid indigestion. Gas, heartburn, sleepless.

FALSE, OVER WIRE SAYS

Culver City, Cal., Nov. 27 (AP)—Louis B. Mayer, vice-president of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, made public a telegram he sent to the Senate banking committee in Washington, denying he had caused Department of Justice records to be changed to connect with Fox-Lowes theater property, as had been charged on the witness stand by William Fox, former theater magnate.

The telegram of Mr. Mayer follows: "Mr. Ferdinand Pecora, Senate Banking Investigating Committee, Washington, D. C. "I have read in the daily press the statement of William Fox, the effect that I told him I had caused the records of the Department of Justice to be changed in reference to the Fox-Lowes matter. It is needless for me to say that I never made such a statement to Mr. Fox and I certainly never made such a request to the Department of Justice or any department or person."

Man Burns 'Nagging Wife'; Gets Jail

Lewell, Nov. 27 (AP)—Anthony Pecora, in court today, learned that he termed his wife's constant nagging for his throwing a scalding solution into her face, resulting in second degree burns, Saturday.

Judge T. A. Fisher sentenced him to four months in the house of correction.

The wife is in serious condition, police told the court.

5 False Fire Alarms Cost \$50 in Brighton

Orson Record, 28, of Waverly st., Brighton, today was fined \$50 for turning in false fire alarms, Saturday night. The defendant, who received five bogus calls from Washington and Madison streets, was fined \$50 on each of the five calls.

SEN. KING ON AIR TONIGHT

By N. F. T. Feasting on one form and another is always a major contemplation with the advent of each glad Thanksgiving Day. We partake not only of the traditional turkey and such as turkey and all the fowl. Many of us seek second helpings of substantial sustenance for the mental machinery as well. In other anonymous words—food for thought. My appetite for the audible very seldom reaches a stage of thought. My appetite for the radio speaks are concerned. However, there's a certain discourse due tonight (WNAC) at 9 o'clock, that should prove rather an easy dish to digest.

The NRA address being served is by U. S. Senator William H. King, of Utah. Pure your program plates with the senator's carves "This Thanksgiving and Last" for a theme. Foes of President Roosevelt need expect nothing, except perhaps the neck. White meat and drumsticks go to Democrats.

BARBER SHOP HIT

There's a new studio show rehearsed and ready for a first time tonight (WEEZ-WEEZ) tonight. Said sketch is being rehearsed for a microphone between 8:30 and 9:45, supervised by Al Fierstein, of considerable artistic prominence hereabouts. Al announces "Tony's Barber Shop" and, proving it, even the partial shave he says it will be, will be well and true, or rather, I should say it's wait and see. Sound effects plus a big part it seems. Razor stropping, shaving shears, hand compounding, etc. backgrounded against an abundance of Italian dialect, will round out the affair.

Edwin Markham, celebrated author and poet, he who wrote "Man With a Hoe," holds forth tonight as special guest with Capt. Dabbie aboard his "Ship of Joy" on the air waves (WEEI) at 9:30.

FLEETING FLASHBACKS

Dan Carnegie told how before death, Gen. U. S. Grant had to dispose of prison personal effects, right down to his sword. Civil War victory trophies. These were said to adjust his affairs of later life, involved as they became through heavy Wall Street losses. Carnegie presents "Little Known Facts About Well Known People" each Sunday afternoon (WEEI) between 1 and 2. He also pointed out that numerous great men of all times were notably poor money managers. . . . Mary Pearl has a real vocal "find" in her "Freckled Face Jimmy" as featured with the little making yesterday. The little fellow hailed from Worcester. . . . Gene Arnold, popular poetic reader and master of ceremonies with the "Commodore Quartet," did some talk apologizing for certain references in his last week concerning authority of the well known "Moonlight and Roses" melody. He took two minutes or more to take back anything he said about the author never having shared in royalties, which probably pleased the publisher. Topping off the refutation, Gene then made his quip about the ballad. . . . Speaking of songs, there's a tune just out that more or less refutes the old "blind" adage. Just consider the explanatory title "Whisperer" is on fire, you get smoke in your

Nut Is Milked for Beauty



From a shaggy coconut, Kathryn Sergava, Russian film actress, pours the juice for Hollywood—her beauty milk. Her favorite drink gives, she says, a clear complexion.

Children Hold Party at Pratergrand Home

The children of the Pratergrand, Preventorium of the Boston Tuberculosis Association, were entertained this afternoon by the philanthropic group of the Boston section council of Jewish Juniors, who of which Sydney Zion is chairman. The sale of Christmas trees supports this work.

Deliveries of Mail Speeded in Milton

Postoffice patrons of Milton who are now receiving delivery service daily, more than 100 times a day, were notified that beginning tomorrow they will receive mail by carriers from the Milton postoffice. This is to eliminate delay in mail which is addressed Milton but delivered from Mattapan.

Evening American on the Air THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metropole News
A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features sports and social entertainment.
213 M-Station WAAB—1410 KHz.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
1:15-1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:30-3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00-7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flash, Features.

COMING FROM CALIFORNIA
Bright stars of screenland are slated to give out greetings from Grauman's Theater in Hollywood on the stroke of this midnight.

Film favorites galore will gather to preview the new Eddie Cantor flicker called "Roman Scandals," while CBS network "milk" pick up the program (WNAC) for coast to coast listeners. From 12 until 12:30 a. m.

Father Coughlin certainly smacked away in spirited fashion when Mr. Smith yesterday said he might likely follow through tonight when a vast rally staged by Detroit priest is set for broadcast in New York. This demonstration supporting Roosevelt is like part it seems. Razor stropping, shaving shears, hand compounding, etc. backgrounded against an abundance of Italian dialect, will round out the affair.

Edwin Markham, celebrated author and poet, he who wrote "Man With a Hoe," holds forth tonight as special guest with Capt. Dabbie aboard his "Ship of Joy" on the air waves (WEEI) at 9:30.

Monday, November 27

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—Football talk; news.
WEEZ—Camera Club.
WEEI—Evening Textile.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WEEZ—Carnival of Rhythm.
WEEI—Robby Benson.
WNAC—Fun and Games.
WEEZ—Organ.
WHDH—Gospelers.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Vera Van, songs.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WEEZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; organ.
WHDH—Hannan's Orchestra.
WLOE—Al Piertotti sports talk.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Light's Orchestra.
WNAC—"Your Investment."
WEEZ—Lowell Thomas topical.
WLOE—Three Troubadours.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Evening American Globetrotter news.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WEEZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Horace Wallace, songs.
WLOE—Organ.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Market Outlook.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WEEZ—Baby Rose Marie.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WEEZ—7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WEEZ—Potash and Perlmutter.
WEEI—Lynn and Abner.
WLOE—Musical Box.
8:55 P. M.
WAAB—Pugh's orchestra.

PERFECT AIR IN FLORIDA TRAIN

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 27—Officials of the Seaboard Air Line Railway have announced that their famous Florida train, the Orange Blossom Special, operating during the winter season between New York and Florida points, will this year be completely air-conditioned with the most modern system produced by the Pullman Company and humidity.

It will be the first and only air-conditioned train ever operated to Florida, and will be the longest distance, completely air-conditioned train in the world. The first trip of the Orange Blossom Special this season southbound from New York will be at 12:30 p. m. January 5.

Air conditioning means the complete elimination of dirt, dust, smoke, and greatly reduced noise. It changes the air in the cars every few minutes, bringing to them a flow of pure air and taking out impurities. No matter what the temperature may be on the outside, whether hot or cold, inside the air-conditioned Orange Blossom Special will always be fresh, pure, without humidity, and of the correct temperature for health and comfort.

Cocoanut Milk Is Latest Fad of Hollywood's Stars

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

Hollywood, Nov. 27—On a dull day, when time hangs heavy for you, select an extra large egg and drink the milk and see what happens to your complexion. The milk of the tropical region, using the recipe Kathryn Sergava gives as a beauty milk.

Mrs. Sergava furthermore says that old mamma nature can furnish more beauty aids than any dozen preparations that come in bottles. It is true that she really does provide cocoanuts by the gross and drizzle them all over the face. This is to eliminate delay in mail which is addressed Milton but delivered from Mattapan.

It is a surprising fact that many of the screen's most beautiful women rely more on simple home beauty tricks than any of the products advocated in beauty parlors.

Barbara Davis never uses anything but the white of an egg on her face to make it firm and to brighten her skin when she is tired. This simple and inexpensive egg treatment brings almost immediate results. Miss Davis

WEEI—Gospelers.
8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Gospelers.
8:15 P. M.
WEEI—Gospelers.
8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Gospelers.
8:45 P. M.
WEEI—Gospelers.
8:55 P. M.
WEEI—Gospelers.

PRESS WARNED OF 'HIZZIE'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
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Los Angeles, Nov. 27—"The Influence of 'Henny VIII' has been far reaching. It has shown some of the American producers how stupid and ridiculous it is to ignore costume plays. Here is the finest picture to come out of Europe, and a costume play. Both Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich have paved the way for costume pictures in America and now comes Katharine Hepburn with two costume pictures lined up for her.

"The Tudor Wench" will be followed by "Joan of Arc" with Katharine Hepburn playing the role of Joan of Arc. Not only is "Henny VIII" a history for Radio to draw upon, but the play and the picture are a real treat. Katharine Hepburn plays the role of "Henny VIII" in "The Tudor Wench" and "Joan of Arc" in "The Tudor Wench".

Loellella O. Parsons
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

The slim, wiry Clyde Beatty, who can ride a tiger or a lion into any trap, no matter how intricate, is booked for a serial in 12 pictures. I know of no bigger stars who will follow Beatty and his lions to any theater; that's how he stands with them. "The Lost Continent" written by Sherman and Albert Martin, will start off the serial. Nat Levine of Mascot Pictures will produce Beatty and the entire Hagenback-Wallace circus menagerie of wild beasts in a series of 12 pictures. I know of no bigger stars who will follow Beatty and his lions to any theater; that's how he stands with them. "The Lost Continent" written by Sherman and Albert Martin, will start off the serial. Nat Levine of Mascot Pictures will produce Beatty and the entire Hagenback-Wallace circus menagerie of wild beasts in a series of 12 pictures. I know of no bigger stars who will follow Beatty and his lions to any theater; that's how he stands with them. 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'beacon hill'

"Betty Alden"

SARTORIALLY WHO'S WHO OF THE WEEK... Elaine Richardson... white satin evening dress topped by a jacket with padded shoulders... long, sweeping train... stars of brilliant across her dark tresses... Jane Winkley... slim, severe green crepe frock over which was worn a short jacket caught at the waistline with two large pearl buttons... gardenias enhanced her blonde beauty and chic...

Rosmond Pratt... fluffy black tulle evening gown with full skirt... ruffled tulle over the shoulders... crescent of stars twinkled in her black hair... never needed dancing partners at the Crimmon and Blue Ball...

Lilla Draper... Telo de Negro velvet in drop shoulder effect, held up with golden chains... flounces on hemline of velvet... Miss Draper is always among the best-dressed wherever she appears...

Sally Waters... raspberry silk crepe... absolutely simple, relying on its color and Sally's perfect "fit" rather than intricate detail... Mrs. Richard C. Waters, her aunt, was in the receiving line at the Crimmon and Blue in a well-cut black velvet. The two have never seen so many persons at one ball in all our lives, the Hotel Somerset was simply overflowing with young people until the morning hours...

Ellen Pierce... small, slender and magnetic... long plain black satin sheath... bright red of coque feathers sweeping around her shoulders... she was glimpsed Saturday on the side lines when "Ferry" Locke was the sensation of the day with his 55-yard dash for a touchdown at the stadium...

Evening Gown of Red Lace

MRS. M. THOMAS GREEN... real lace evening dress of ivory over taffeta... slim to the knees with fullness sweeping the floor in a cloud of tulle... beautiful red blonde hair and satin roses completion...

Cynthia Alper... lipped red lace worn over a silver slip... wide shoulders and slim to the ankles... Dorothy Preston... Parma violet bagheera very long and slender... cape shoulders worn with a cluster of fuchsia flowers...

Jessie Smith... blackberry crepe very velvet and long... fluted ruffles encircled the shoulders... Miss Smith is very blonde and very popular...

Astrid Rice... shiny shoe-blackening satin beautifully cut and fitted... top of black tulle high at the back with ruffles dropping off the shoulders... Miss Rice wears her hair short like a boy's with just a suggestion of a wave.

Mary Vance... Cameo type in bright blue suede crepe with lavender orchids... "Dick" Waters spent the evening at the Somerset seeing that she did not lack for a dancing partner...

Leslie Blake in Grey Crepe

LESLIE BLAKE... NOTICEABLE IN GREY crepe with huge ruffled of cherry velvet... long décolleté in back lined with cherry velvet and trimmed with small buttons...

Many tilaras were worn at the various week-end parties... A gay crowd was seen at the Club 43 Saturday night... Rose Movius Palmer and her guests from Chicago, Eleanor and Patty McCormick, and a New York duo, Jane Bishop, Dorothy West were a white dress...

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sears are giving a dinner and theater party on December 11 at their home on Mt. Vernon st. for the debutante, Miss Lee McKean...

Mrs. George C. Lee is having a dinner-dinner for her granddaughter debutante, Miss Milie Turner, during the Christmas holidays.

Dorthea Frothingham is living at the Hotel Lincolnshire this winter...

For the first time in years, the Hasty Pudding Club will revive an old custom and hold a Christmas night at the club on December 8, there will be a dinner and plenty of songs for all of the grads and undergrads, not to forget a real Christmas feast.

The Harvard heroes were at the Barclay Club Saturday night... Johnny Dean, captain, and "Ferry" Locke, pacemaker, were the toasts of the evening... Other celebrities noted were Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and a party, Katherine Brush (author of Red-Headed Woman) and her husband and brother, Travis Ingham, and just crowds of debutantes.

Among Boxholders for Army-Navy Ball... BOX-HOLDERS FOR THE ARMY AND NAVY Ball at the Hingham Armory on Central Street, December 8, were announced by Lt. Lawrence E. Schofield, jr., chairman of the committee on boxes: Lt.-Governor and Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Wiggleworth, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Preston Marshall, Mrs. Florence McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Agassiz Shaw and hundreds of others.

The Wanderbird, Worwick Thonkins, skipper, will arrive in Boston the latter part of the week, having completed her seventh Atlantic Crossing and closed her 55,000th mile under sail.

MRS. DANIEL D. ADDISON, Miss Amy M. Sacker and Mrs. A. M. Watson will receive at the Copley Society, 298 Commonwealth avenue, on the occasion of the lecture this evening, by Frank Gardner Hale who will talk on the romance and value of precious and semi-precious stones, and the making of emeralds for fine jewelry. Mr. Hale is a master craftsman and medalist of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts, and was the first dean of the Boston Jewellers' Guild of that society. He will illustrate his talk with examples of his own work in both crafts.

Mr. Hale's appearance marks the fifth social activity of the Copley Society this season under the direction of the house and entertainment committees of which Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs is the newly elected chairman. The annual meeting and election of officers, the 55th, is announced for December 28, 1933, at the Hotel Lincolnshire, for Wednesday, December 6.

MISS ALICE DALTON'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED IN MILTON

ALWAYS READY TO

HELP CHARITY DRIVES

Junior Leaguer to Wed O. L. G. Elder

Cecilian Guild Plans Charity Bridge



MR. AND MRS. PHILIP S. DALTON of Milton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Dalton, to Mr. O. L. Garrison Elder of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Dalton was graduated from Milton Academy and attended Les Fougères, in Lausanne, Switzerland. She made her debut in 1929 and holds membership in the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Mr. Elder is the son of Mrs. George Elder of Chattanooga and the late Mr. Elder. He prepared for college at Mt. Mark's and was graduated in 1931 from Harvard. He is a partner in the firm of Elder & Co. Bankers in the New York Stock Exchange, and represents the firm in Chattanooga.

ONE OF THE ATTRACTIVE members of the cast of "Sally, Irene and Mary," the annual club show of the Propaganda Club who are lending every effort to assure a large attendance at the Cecilian Guild, through its new president, Mrs. Frank S. Lane, announces her Christmas basket bridge and whist, on Saturday, December 2. In the banquet and dining halls of the Hotel Westminster.

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Store Benefit for Hospital Planned

Many outstanding club and social leaders of metropolitan Boston are working for the success of Massachusetts Women's Hospital at Plimpton Brothers, Boston, which day is Dec. 7. At this time the hospital will receive a percentage of the sales at Plimpton Brothers.

Mrs. Edwin P. Crows, of Newburgh, president of the Massachusetts Women's Hospital, is general chairman in charge of the arrangements and will act in the capacity of head floor walker on that day.

The honorary floor walkers will include the officers of the Mother Club, Mrs. James A. Towle, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur W. Libby, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Libby, clerk; and Mrs. Howard T. Spaulding, secretary. Mrs. Marion Clark will be hostesses in the Beauty Shoppe and shoe department.

The hostesses in charge of the various departments will be on the first floor. Mrs. Henry Fonda will be in the hostess department. Mrs. William Spence in undergarments; Mrs. J. R. Harwood in gloves; Mrs. Archie L. Whittemore in hats; Mrs. J. R. Harwood in shoes; Mrs. Orla E. Greene, handkerchiefs; Mrs. Earl Manning, stockings; and Mrs. William Spence in jewelry.

Mrs. Theodore Bremer of Flisher ave., working exceedingly hard directing the sale of needle work done at the North Brighton Community Center. These include Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 24 in a smart black ensemble trimmed with beaver fur.

Mrs. Gilbert King, of Chestnut Hill who was the first President of the Junior League, a petite little woman, always in demand at social functions is at the moment engaged in arranging a series of contract bridge parties for the benefit of the Boston Girls' Scouts to be held on Tuesday afternoon in January.

Glimpsed at one of the meetings in a white colored dress fitting suit with black fur collar and cuffs, chatting with Mrs. J. Mott Halliwell, of Brookline doing her bit for the cause, and always animated and attractive.

Mrs. Mary Page Lord of Walnut Hill, Brookline, is also spending some time in New York City, but her stay is destined to be not a Christmas shopping tour, but a visit of some months duration. She is to spend the winter studying art.

Miss Pricilla Damon, blonde and charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanford Damon, of Brookline, is studying singing in the moment in New York. Leaving for the harbor for the winter, she is glimpsed here in a well chosen ensemble of brown. Miss Damon tells us that she finds it exceedingly difficult to study here in Boston on account of her many social engagements, and that New York gives her more time for her musical endeavors.

Mrs. Richard M. Sallustian, a scintillating social smartness, Mrs. Richard M. Sallustian, a scintillating social smartness, Mrs. Richard M. Sallustian, a scintillating social smartness.

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Chatty Notes of Social Leaders

MRS. ROLAND G. HOPKINS will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Women's Club on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28. On this occasion, Mrs. William Stanley Parker will be assisted in receiving by Miss Caroline H. Burgess, Mrs. Robert W. Emerson, Mrs. William S. Rogers, Mrs. William S. Rogers, Mrs. William S. Rogers.

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'the social whirl'

With Dorothy Whipple Fry

MANY SOCIALLY PROMINENT PEOPLE ARE SPENDING a few exciting weeks before the Christmas holidays in New York City looking over the shops, and purchasing Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Stuart N. Campbell returning from her stay at the St. Regis in New York City looking over the shops, and purchasing Christmas gifts.

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SHRIEKING CROWDS MAKE CARNIVAL OF DUAL LYNCHING

BABIES IN ARMS ARE HELD ALOFT AT DEATH SCENE

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 27 (INS)—The "lunch trees" in St. James Park were badly scarred when dawn broke today. Members of the Thurmond-Holmes lynching mob knifed out hundreds of "souvenirs" during the hectic night. Pieces of the two lynch ropes were picked up in several hundred San Jose citizens who openly boasted, "Yes, I have a piece."

RAIWADE ATTENDED

The funeral of the late William J. Raimondi, who died Nov. 25, was held at St. James church today.

HOLMES BATTLED HARD

Thurmond, who was taken to the hospital after being shot, fought hard for his life. He was taken to the hospital at 11 o'clock and died at 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN FIGHT FOR TAVERNS

Continued from first page. Women would lend grace and respectability to the place, they said, and they know a patron has had enough, she told friends in the House.

AMENDMENT PASSED

The amendment to the bill was passed by a vote of 10 to 8.

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Holmes Still JAILER HALTS 3D LYNCHING

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 27 (INS)—Only an impassioned plea by Jailer Howard Buffington saved a mob from a third lynching today. As the vigilantes took Jack Holmes, a 30-year-old man, to the jail, they set up a cry for Anthony Serpa, convicted yesterday of manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting east of San Jose.

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Hart Lynchers Drink Toast to 'Law and Order'

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6 BADLY HURT IN HART FIGHT

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 27 (INS)—The official San Jose hospital casualty list of the fight preceding the lynching of the Hart kidnapers was as follows today:

HOLMES BATTLED HARD

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Ladner, shot in arm with lead five gun.
Earl Johnson, druggist, gas poisoning.
Charles Hannah, truck driver, gas poisoning.
This list does not include the scores of citizens and officers who were treated for less serious injuries in physicians' offices and their own homes.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ripe to Go
If you feel sore and sick and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of pills, also don't take any laxative or cathartic, and don't expect them to make you suddenly seem better and healthy and full of vim and vigor.

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not like other
cigarettes



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER · the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

INFURATED MOB STORMS JAIL, LYNCHES HART KILLERS

MOB BATTLES WAY THROUGH TEAR GAS TO CELLS

Continued From First Page

trees in the public square and then attempted to make a pyre out of the body of one of their victims.

They hanged Holmes and Thummond, who admitted the abduction and killing of Brooke L. Hart, 22, Santa Clara University graduate and son of a wealthy San Jose family, last November 9, 12 hours after his mutilated body had been recovered from San Francisco bay.

They fought a terrific pitched battle with the combined forces of Sheriff William J. Knig, Chief of Police J. N. Black and the state highway patrol.

Led by a blonde girl whose eyes gleamed with rage, they battered down the doors of the jail, dragged the two accused men from the jail across the street to St. James Park, the public square of San Jose, and strung them to two sycamore trees as 10,000 men and women looked on.

And in calm contrast today an outraged community which had reverted to lynch law to punish kidnaping and murder, was back in its accustomed ways.

Three Still Forms Mute Evidence of Wild Outbreak

In the morgue lay three still forms—one horribly mutilated. It was the body of Hart, the others were the bodies of his co-accused kidnapers and murderers.

As San Jose buzzed with speculation over the identity of the blonde girl who played a leading part in the vigilante lynchings, authorities of the city and county announced they intended to make "little if any" investigation of the summary deaths meted out.

"There seems little that can be done," Deputy District Attorney Herbert Bridges said.

Bridges, in charge of the prosecution of Thummond and Holmes since their arrest, added that "this thing had to come some time."

"Of course," he said, "we regret that the law was not allowed to take its course. But it probably was just as well that these confessed abductors and slayers were lynched. Perhaps this incident will serve as a warning to persons who may be plotting like crimes in California. It may serve as a deterrent."

No State Action Likely as Governor Fails to Move

Other officials took a like attitude, a sort of a shrug and a lifting of the eyebrows: "As what can we do about it?" attitude. It was believed a coroner's jury will find Holmes and Thummond, hanged by 500 vigilantes while 6000 citizens looked on, the cause of their deaths at the "hands of parties unknown" and that the investigation locally will end there.

Any state action seemed improbable in view of the statement of Governor James Rolph, Jr., in Sacramento that the lynching "was the best lesson California has ever given the nation."

He had previously announced he would not call out the National Guard to protect the kidnapers.

But the identity of the blonde girl was intriguing San Jose.

After four hours of bitter fighting between the forces of Sheriff W. J. Knig, Chief of Police J. N. Black, State Highway patrolmen and the vigilantes, a final charge was made at the jail doors.

As the iron portals crashed before a gigantic battering ram, the peace officers laid down a heavy barrage of tear gas and smoke bombs.

The crowd fell back before the gas but as the flames lifted, the girl, her yellow hair shining about a fluffy collar on a fur coat, waved the crowd on to the jail and reached the open doors with the first.

There she became lost in the crush as the vigilantes, veterans by that time of a dozen brushes with night clubs and tear and smoke bombs, swarmed to their business of lynching.

They beat down the fighting sheriff and his aides and dragged Holmes and Thummond from their cells, across the street to the pretty park, where they hanged them to two sycamore trees as 10,000 citizens from automobiles out the darkness of the night and outlined the death scenes.

"Don't hang me, please don't hang me!" Thummond, slender, pale youth, pleaded as the crowd at the jail, numbering about 500, took him from his cell.

Cheering madly, the lynchers dragged Thummond out of the jail, an old red brick building of California's early days, and across the street to the park, which had filled with well dressed men and women on their way home after the shows and with students from Santa Clara and San Jose State College.

"A rope," a big, burly man in overalls, but with uncalled-for hands, cried.

A noose fell over the limb of a tree as automobile spotlights lighted the scene like a ghastly episode of the stage.

"Please, please," Thummond still cried, but his eyes grew glassy and he fainted at the sight of the rope.

"Up with him," cried the throng, and the youth swung in a slight breeze.

"He didn't give Brooke Hart a chance," cried the burly man as he tugged on the rope.

A few minutes later Holmes, fighting feverishly with his captors, followed his confederate to eternity.

"You can't do it," he shouted, as he lashed out. Many fists beat him to the ground.

He was raised.

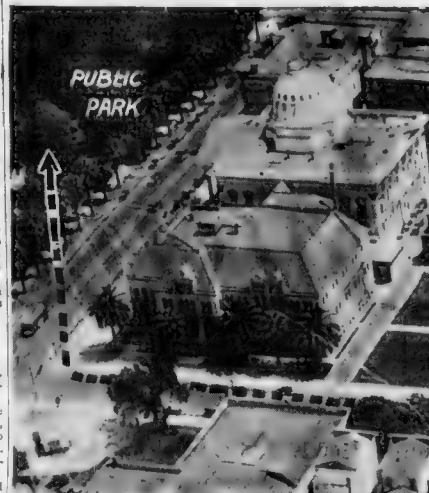
"What do you say now?" the leader of his group of captors asked as a noose was fitted around his neck.

"Nothing," he answered, sagging to his knees.

**Thummond's Body Fired,
Cheers Greet Flames**

Fifty pairs of hands hauled on his rope and he went up, the crowd stripping him of all his clothing and leaving his naked body swinging in the glare of the spotlights which played on him.

Last Road Kidnap Killers Traveled



An ignoble death, and a quick one, was the fate of Jack Holmes and Thomas H. Thummond, kidnap-killers of young Brooke Hart, San Jose, Cal., merchant's son. Today their bodies had been cut down from the tree where an infuriated mob hanged them, and the city again was quiet. When the mob stormed the jail and had been repulsed by gas bombs, and had stormed again, Gov. Rolph was asked if he'd send troops. "What, to save those killers? I should say not!" was his retort. Photo shows the jail and the park. (International News Photos)

and San Jose police who were not injured, cleared lanes to the bodies.

The hangings followed a terrific fight at the county jail, which is directly behind the court house, housing the sheriff's office, and directly across the main street of the town from St. James Park.

Victim's Body Found, Crowd Begins to Toller

The badly mutilated body of Brooke Hart was found yesterday morning in San Francisco Bay about 25 miles north of here, confirming the confessions of Thummond and Holmes, who said they had kidnaped him, beaten and shot him and thrown him into the water before communicating their ransom demands for \$40,000 to his father, Alex J. Hart, wealthy San Jose department store manager.

As word that the confessions had been confirmed spread through the countryside, where Brooke Hart was a favorite, a crowd started to gather at the jail.

At dusk about 2000 had gathered, but only a few hundred were in a dangerous mood.

Sheriff Knig called in 10 state highway patrolmen and 20 San Jose policemen in addition to his staff of 25 deputies and Under-Sheriff Earle Hamilton.

The sheriff and his force looked themselves in the jail while the other officers erected barriers of automobiles and wooden fences around the two ways of entering the courtyard in front of the jail.

Shortly after midnight the crowd, some more belated and starting hurrying bricks and other building material from a nearby building under construction.

The jail, an antiquated brick building in the rear of the court house, had been prepared against the possibility of a "bush" movement, but was unable to withstand the improvised battering rams of the attackers.

Automobiles parked around the alley about the jail building did little to impede the mob.

Advances of the brawlers.

Two shots, fired from the crowd as a signal, started the first attack. A barrage of rocks, hurled from across the alley where the new postoffice building is under construction, against the jail walls.

Officers within the jail let loose with three tear gas bombs, blinding and weeping, the attackers fell back.

By this time some 3000 persons had gathered to watch. The officers in the jail building went out a call for more tear gas. A light in the building were extinguished.

The blinding tear gas from the first three bombs was still hanging like a thin veil about the building when the second attack began. Several of the attackers took from the postoffice building a piece of steel pipe eight inches in diameter and about 20 feet long and used it as a battering ram, smashing in the jail door.

Officers turned loose another barrage of tear gas, momentarily stopping the assault. After waiting a few minutes for the gas to clear, the mob stormed ahead once more, playing a fire hose on the building as it advanced.

The last charge on the battered jail was led by a blonde girl in a fur coat. Her eyes flashed as she moved to the jail.

"Don't let a girl outside us!" screamed a man, and with a roar the crowd poured into the jail.

Song and his men pleaded to let the mob take its course. They stood on the stairs leading to the second floor, where Holmes was incarcerated, and to the third and top floor, where Thummond was.

"You're not going to get them, men!" Knig cried, as he and his aides fought with clubs and fists. "We'll get them, all right," the leader of the vigilantes answered gruffly, and swung as the sheriff.

Soon Knig was knocked senseless and his men were down and the invaders were swarming to the second floor.

Holmes stood behind the bars of his cell and gazed under lowered eyelids at the first of the mob assault.

"We've come for you," the mob announced.

"So I see," the dark-eyed man answered in the same monotonous, almost indifferent, tone. "You don't think of Brooke Hart or his folks," the leader answered. "It's too late now. You've got to pay on the rope. Take him, men."

To a Quick Doom in the Park



jail and had been repulsed by gas bombs, and had stormed again, Gov. Rolph was asked if he'd send troops. "What, to save those killers? I should say not!" was his retort. Photo shows the jail and the park. (International News Photos)

free looped a rope, fastened to a tree, and the crowd moved up the stairs.

Thummond's eyes rolled back and he died. The crowd moved up the stairs and he hung there half dead.

The bodies of the two men were lowered from the top of the jail. Holmes was taken to the hospital and Thummond was taken to the morgue.

Street lights and flashlights shined down on the bodies of the two men as they lay on the ground.

The body of Thummond was taken to the morgue and the body of Holmes was taken to the hospital.

Later after the vigil, the time passed with the crowd still hanging about the jail.

Two short bursts of light from the flashlights were twice hanging in the air and the crowd was beginning to drift away when the lady of the mob was taken down.

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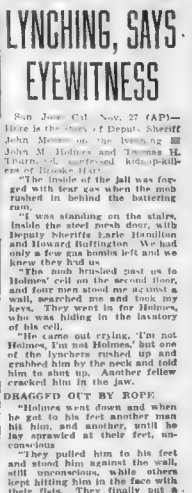
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WOMAN ON WITNESSED LYNCHING, SAYS



San Jose, Cal., Nov. 27 (AP)—Here is the story of Deputy Sheriff John M. Brown, the lynching of John A. Hart and Thomas H. Thummond, kidnap-killers of Brooke Hart.

"The inside of the jail was fogged with tear gas when the mob rushed in behind the battering ram."

"I was standing on the stairs, inside the steel mesh door, with Deputy Sheriff Lyle Hamilton and Howard Ruffington. We had only a few gas bombs left and we knew they had us."

"The mob rushed past us to Holmes' cell and then to Thummond's. Four men stood me against a wall, searched me and took my keys. They went in for Holmes, who was hiding in the lavatory of his cell."

"He came out crying, 'I'm not Holmes, I'm not Holmes.' But one of the lynchers rushed up and grabbed him by the neck and told him to shut up. Another fellow cracked him in the jaw."

DRAINED OUT BY ROPE

"Holmes' head went down and when he got to his feet another man hit him on the head with a bat. He lay sprawled at their feet, unconscious."

"They pulled him to his feet and stood him against the wall, still unconscious, while others kept hitting him in the face with their fists."

"A rope around his neck and dragged him head first down the stairs."

"Then they went up on the third floor and found Thummond hanging by his hands to the iron grating of a high window and his face was very white. I have never seen human beings look so terrified as Holmes and Thummond."

Thummond kept repeating "Don't string me up. For God's sake don't string me up. And they hit him as they did Holmes and dragged him down the steps with a rope around his neck."

FIELD TEAR GAS

"They took both the men across the street, threw the ropes over their two limbs and jerked them roughly off their feet to die."

"There were women and children in the crowd and they saw that while this in the park, some of the children were babies in their mothers' arms."

"I heard a number of women laugh, even after it was all over, and say it had been a good thing."

"That mob seemed to be insane. The tear gas never faded them. They came through it with eyes streaming and snorting, but determined to get those men and hear them—that was all that mob cared about."

Win two guest tickets to Loew's State Theatre by answering the Hidden Question Contest. You will find the answer to today's question in the Classified Columns of today's paper.

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Business is not hiding out. Government figures show where it is. Manufacturers who send their advertising into these fertile markets stop guessing about results.

Advertising in The American Weekly creates demand for merchandise because it concentrates in the Opportunity Markets where business is.

A manufacturer who does not send his salesmen into these markets will not remain long in business.

Your advertising messages are silent salesmen. If they are to pay their way they too must concentrate in these markets.

Into the 25 above-the-average states The American Weekly pours 90.8% of

its more than 5,000,000 circulation, carrying the advertiser's message directly to the Money Homes.

For \$16,000, or at an average cost of only 1/2 cent per home, you can reach every one of these 5,000,000 homes with a full-page advertisement printed in four colors, a page twice as big as any other national magazine page.

In the most interesting magazine in the world you can advertise to the most prosperous market in the world at the lowest possible cost per family.

Isn't that the surest way to make your advertising pay? Isn't that the surest route to greater sales?

Where this Magazine goes

The American Weekly is the largest magazine in the world. It is distributed through 17 great Hearst Sunday Newspapers. In 529 of America's 995 towns and cities of 10,000 population and over, The American Weekly concentrates 68% of its circulation.

In each of 93 cities, it reaches one out of every two families
In 110 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families
In an additional 157 cities, 30 to 40%
In another 169 cities, 20 to 30%

... and, in addition, more than 1,680,000 families in thousands of other communities, large and small, regularly buy and read The American Weekly.

Where can you spend your advertising dollar more effectively?

THE AMERICAN Greatest Circulation in the World A WEEKLY

"The National Magazine with Local Influence"

Main Office: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York City

Branch Offices: PALMOLIVE BLDG., CHICAGO... 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON... 161 BOWEN PLACE, LOS ANGELES... 222 MONROVIE BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO
11-250 GENERAL MOTORS BLDG., DETROIT... 1158 HANNA BLDG., CLEVELAND... 104 MARKET ST., ATLANTA... 1870 ARCADE BLDG., ST. LOUIS

THE EVENING NEWSPAPER

CLUBS ALLOWED TO DEAL OPENLY IN LIQUORS

Charges That Places
Were Protected to
Be Threshed Out

of Somerset he left for the West to
day to run it with a clue concerning
the whereabouts of Harry P. Cahill
of I was accused slaver of 10

100 Sworn in as Citizens

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Musolini's passion for consolidation will get him into difficulties sooner or later. Imagine him trying to stand in the reviewing box and at the same time to be whole parade.

He'll certainly keep busy—pounding a fist on the table and bawling himself out. And then apologizing to himself.

Ad from Central City, Neb., Remembrance: FOR TRADE: Good business store for '40 loads of v. l. Mr. D. Haddox 1932 Mr. Haddox sounds like the sort of a man who figures out Federal men relief.

Bays General: the Riches comic. "Nobody can fool all the people all the time—unless it's all the people."

Dorothy Rosenberg has discovered: Radio actors on the other All say "either," but mean "neither."

Q and A DEPARTMENT: Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella: After all, don't you think it's a pretty good idea for a girl to marry for love?

Ans.—All Auntie B. has got to say, buddy, is that many a man who married for looks has spent the rest of his life getting looks—dirty looks.

A. ("Happier") Helin: PEP TALK FOR TODAY: The leader ambitious who fails to shut The concrete and specific bound to rue it. For wise men merely say what should be done And let the sage suggest a way to do it.

IO-HUM! (They say for a change in the don't want anybody to get the idea these 1000s were made because the officers were directors of the bank. They would probably have been made anyway.—Albert H. Wiggins, ex-head of the Chase National.)

And Morania thinks the Community Chest publicity is a New West press agent stunt.

Gals too full of romance now believe most the poorer gals.

Adam Scottlin's Discard: Up and fetch my Spangol pop to the apothecary to weigh him on the springweight scale—and find he doth weigh half an ounce (sans bone or slipper) and the way he sits on the scale, writhing at a bit behind his ears, plainly is unfeeling, for it shows the poor man, with patience, he taught to play as base kick.

And more of the same.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEPHERD

1-Vertebrate	10-Vertebrate	19-Vertebrate	28-Vertebrate
2-Fish	11-Fish	20-Fish	29-Fish
3-Bird	12-Bird	21-Bird	30-Bird
4-Reptile	13-Reptile	22-Reptile	31-Reptile
5-Amphibian	14-Amphibian	23-Amphibian	32-Amphibian
6-Mammal	15-Mammal	24-Mammal	33-Mammal
7-Insect	16-Insect	25-Insect	34-Insect
8-Plant	17-Plant	26-Plant	35-Plant
9-Fruit	18-Fruit	27-Fruit	36-Fruit

ANSWERS: 1-Vertebrate, 2-Fish, 3-Bird, 4-Reptile, 5-Amphibian, 6-Mammal, 7-Insect, 8-Plant, 9-Fruit, 10-Vertebrate, 11-Fish, 12-Bird, 13-Reptile, 14-Amphibian, 15-Mammal, 16-Insect, 17-Plant, 18-Fruit, 19-Vertebrate, 20-Fish, 21-Bird, 22-Reptile, 23-Amphibian, 24-Mammal, 25-Insect, 26-Plant, 27-Fruit, 28-Vertebrate, 29-Fish, 30-Bird, 31-Reptile, 32-Amphibian, 33-Mammal, 34-Insect, 35-Plant, 36-Fruit.

MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Future Not Promising



POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Shot in the Gizzard!



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Wolf at Her Door



BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Barney's Body-Guard



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Dumb Animal



KRAZY KAT

Pretty Soft



ARMY WILL CONSIDER ROSE BOWL INVITATION



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1929



Sports Parade

Reggie Root Says **Sitting on the Yale Played Best** Mourners' Bench Game at Harvard After the Game
By AUSTEN LAKE

After a team, like Yale, has met a swift and unforeseen fate, your college football fan has the morbid habit of sitting up with the body and, instead of giving it a quick, merciful burial, drawing out little morals that take the form of tart cracklings and acid witlings to the character of the deceased. So, now we are hearing that Yale, in life, was woefully deficient in its football A-B-ABs and really was a problem child verging on the morose, with a lousy mind and a habit of biting its nails.

This may, or may not, side with the opinion of Reggie Root, the Yale tutor, who says that Yale actually played its best football of the year against Harvard and merely fell into one of those things. Which is a manner of speech when a coach wishes to hint that he is victim of an occult force beyond human control and that there is nothing to do but accept the dose in pious humility. But, beyond that, Reggie insinuates that the Yale scouts who squatted on the rim of the stadium all season and drew little circles and arrows with marginal notes on Harvard's habits, reported misleading estimates of the team's power.

The flaw in football is that, for every winning team there is an equal number of losers, since no one has yet worked out a sure-fire formula for having two winners in the same game, though even this miracle has happened at least once. That came several years ago when Referee Bill Langford, after making his decision one way on the field, called up by telephone later and reversed it. So that both Brown and Columbia still claim the victory in their records.

It is assumed that Reggie Root, like Eddie Casey of Harvard, has given his players correct instruction in the arts of body-checking, tackling and ball carrying, which have come to be matters of routine knowledge understood as well by one coach as another. So that if the Yale boys, who look like a fine physical herd, are short in anything it must be the ability to digest their teachings and put them to practical effect.

Where Coaches Sometimes Fail the Golden Rule

I say this because I think the coaches are an oppressed lot, as a class, who experience much inward bleeding and spiritual suffering. And if I can say a gentle word, I believe that my candle will shine a little further in this naughty world. I noticed that Eddie Casey was pretty pinched and drawn last Friday night and that his eyes were forever from the strains of wond'ring. But today there are lovely roses blooming on his cheeks and a new bounce in his step, as becomes a man freshly released from the torment of the football season. Now that his return to Harvard is assumed, he will dunk his soul in fatness and leave overfitting until late next summer. But Root, having the weight of the Harvard beating on his spirit and the probability of another like it coming from Princeton next Saturday, is still wan and haggard from doing penance.



Of course the coaches are often sinners on their own part, and sometimes as uncharitable toward inferior folk, like the officials, as the public is toward them and thus frequently flunk the Christian principle. And now I am reminded of the Lafayette coach, whose team last Saturday beat Lehigh 54 to 12, and who afterward, instead of falling on his knees and rendering a devout to Deum to a gracious heaven, reared in here Referee Wilmer Crowell was dressing and toasted his hide a rich gray color for some minor ruling that had no effect on the game. Which is all the more remarkable because Crowell himself had been head coach at Lafayette for five years.

I do not see how college mourners can justify put their fingers on the source of football misadventure. The players, the coaches and the mourners themselves have first taken suitable intelligence tests. Because, if it were merely a question of coaching knowledge, Pop Warner, who is a fountain of football lore and the patron saint of half the football world, would be turning out fresh miracles at Temple University, instead of having taken a humiliating licking last Saturday from Villanova in which his lads were made to look like a team of sorority pillow-fighters.

Giving Harvard and Yale Just Credit

And yet, for all their sided spanking, the Temple lads were all grizzly types whom Pop's science should have modeled into a juggernaut. I suspect that even Pop, for all his craft, could not explain how the slighter Villanova boys were able to use his men in pretzel knots. The elderly sage, like a figure from the old testament, sat on the sidelines suffering like any ordinary apprentice coach and with himself offering in sympathy. For the Kerr of Colgate, his oldtime disciple whose application of the master's teachings has quite out-Warnered Warner. I don't know why these things happen any more than Casey knows how Zergie Locke happened to sit through Yale's charging line on that third quarter kickoff, since it is reasonable that if Warner and Kerr, among the best football brains, knew the answer they would promptly have done something about it.

Both Yale and Harvard deserve credit for having enough moral restraint not to go out and bring a gang of twenty-year-olds from the mines, farms and waterfront and form them into standing armies with which to assault the militias of other colleges each week. For Yale and Harvard each have several hundred millions of dollars in resources, including such odd properties as docks, beaches, dot-machine concessions in the New York subway and moving picture theaters. I think, among other things, Harvard once owned a breadstuffer, deeded it in the will of some eccentric alumnus. For 40001 of their wealth, they could raise pretty representative football units that would make do against all other opponents, until they faced each other when the question of mourning would begin all over again.

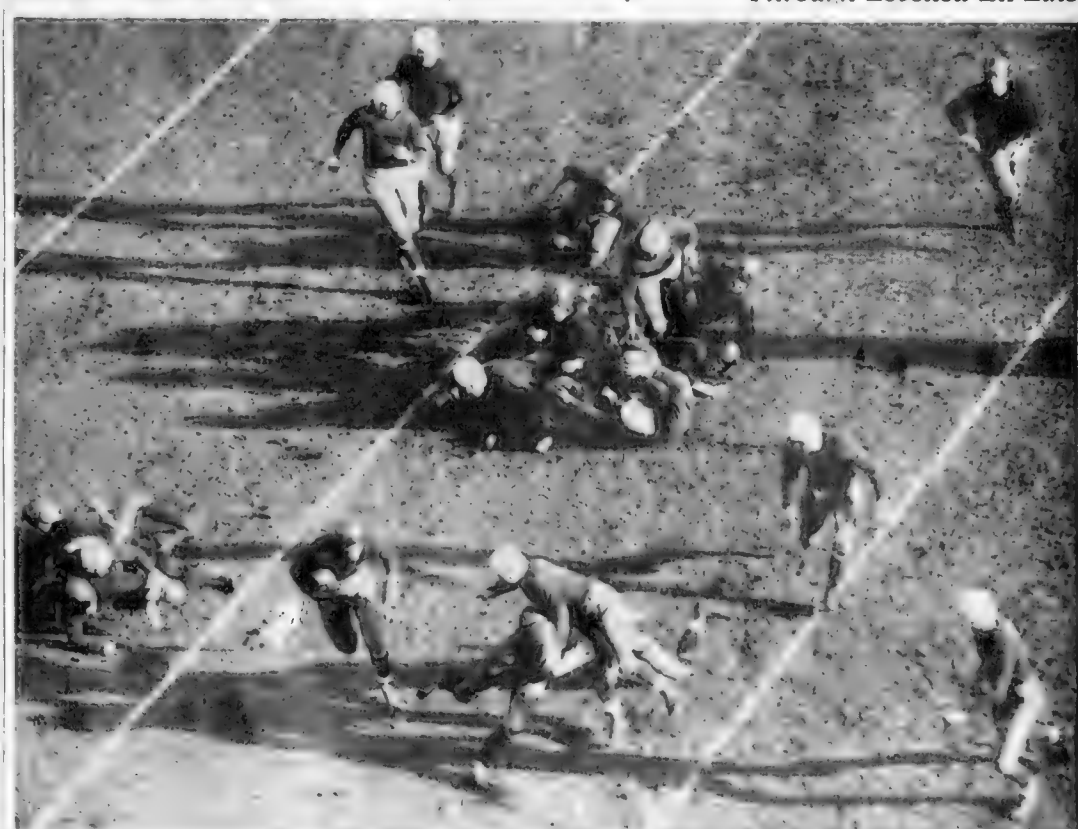
Fred Ryland Is Reading High Capt.

At the meeting of the letter men at Reading High, following the closing of the season, Fred Ryland was unanimously elected captain of the Reading High football squad for next season.

Tech Rifleman Face Soldiers

The Technology variety rifle team, captained by Wilbur Foster of Pittsfield, meets the Y. D. D. marksmen tonight at Tech range at 6 o'clock. The shooting will be from prone and standing positions.

Litman "Goes to Town"



Although Harvard's running attack against Yale was nothing to pay \$14.00 to see, once or twice the Crimson horde managed to shake a back loose into the Blue secondaries. Here, with

almost perfect co-operation for the linemen and backs, Chester Litman loped off a first down. Last year, Yale's ace, came up and by Harvard here. Even Danny Welles got his man. (Boston American photo.)

Through Levelled Eli Line

West Point Officials Await Stanford Bid

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP)—Army will consider an invitation to play Stanford in the Rose Bowl International football game, New Year's Day, if and when the Cadets are runner enough to round out an undefeated season with a triumph over Notre Dame.

"Right now have too much to do and think about in preparing for the Saturday game in the Yankee Stadium to forecast what we will do about a post-season contest," said Major L. D. Worham, graduate manager of West Point athletics.

"After Notre Dame gets through with us this Saturday, Stanford may not consider us eligible for an invitation. Inasmuch as the whole problem may solve itself, we are not giving much thought to the Rose Bowl idea until we finish the season. Despite Notre Dame's record, we expect the hardest kind of a game this week and all our energies are being concentrated upon it."

Although it has been widely believed, Army's policy was not one of acceptance of any post-season game, especially one involving a team from the West. West Point said this but the team decided, it declined. West Point would be glad to receive a challenge, but it would not accept one in proper time. So far, however, no word of any kind has been received from Stanford.

West Point played a hard-fought home game with Stanford in 1928 and 1929, being routed by the Yalie Stadium by 26-0 in 1928 and 1929. The following season, Stanford absorbed a 24-13 licking. Army has tied Clark in the backfield at the time, but was unable to cope with Stanford's powerful line.

The western trip involved so much sacrifice from Army's viewpoint, that West Point officials said at the time they would no longer consider a post-season game. Since then, however, the administration has changed and the attitude may also be altered by the appeal of the Rose Bowl classic.

11 UNDEFEATED GRID ELEVEN

With the return of its players and staff, the 11 undefeated football team of the Army will be ready to start its season.

The team, which has been playing first string football all season and was all set to resume his court duties when he was declared ineligible until after New Year's by the college authorities.

The other grid players will not report to the team until after the first game. The team, which has been playing first string football all season and was all set to resume his court duties when he was declared ineligible until after New Year's by the college authorities.

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Casey Coach, Gundlach or Locke 'H' Captain

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Burns Is Elected Navy Captain

Richard H. Burns of the Navy was elected captain of the Navy football team.

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EVERY DAY IS TURKEY DAY WHEN YOU SMOKE GIRARDS

IT'S something to be thankful for, these days, when you can still make a nickel do the work of a dime. . . . Girard cigar contains the same tobacco found in most popular ten-cent brands. All imported filler—no domestic (no "seedy" taste). Yes, Girard sells for five cents.

\$10,000

GIRARD CIGAR

WHOLESALE FROM 100 TO 50 STRAIGHT

'84 GRID BOOM WITH CASEY

In this duel Mission bowed to Immaculate Conception high of Malden, 19-0. Thus despite the fact that the Malden school includes only freshmen and sophomore divisions, by the time Immaculate Conception high of Malden grows into a four-year school it probably will be obliged to play the strongest kind of opposition to have interesting

period of the second Pines-Fittions game at Fenway Park. Jimmy received a compound

for, Ed Roegan and Garand Morse from its backfield.

Hot Stove League Awaits Fuchs

Local baseball news promises to be picking up soon. Judge Fuchs has finished the legal transactions which have kept him in Washington the greater part of the last

draw gates running from \$18,000 to \$30,000 when battling in Lawrence for Johnny Cuddy. Cuddy had one of the finest open air arenas in the country.

"Callahan, like Kloby, is Irish, and has a big following. He is a natural fighter. I think Andy would rather fight than do anything else. He is as quick as a cat when in the ring, can punch, and stands up well under fire. He will be a good fighter."

And a telephone call from Matt McGrath, famous Federal Court trial lawyer, saying letter to Judge Cox was ur que and a masterpiece in sports writing? . . . We thank them all . . . And also Judge Cox who hasn't found us guilty of contempt of court.

Tanforan Mutuels

For Saturday, Nov. 25

But Locke's great individual effort and his was largely vain; for perhaps a few years after there was a Yale man knocked to the ground, was no more fine than West's pug.

It was particularly fine to see the much abused senior avenge the savage attacks which were made on him as he quartered the Crimson through several of the

LOTT DENIES PRO PLANS

opening quarter and on the next play Battles advanced to the four-yard line before he was forced out of bounds. Then the Dietzmen fumbled and the home boys recovered on the two-yard stripe and kicked out of danger.

BATTLES ADDS TO TOTALS

Battles, the league's leading ground gainer, added plenty of

South Bristol, Me. Nov 27—Ruth
Ruth has come to Maine to try to
find out whether he can play a 34
clubs with the same vice versa
the world's baseball bat
Accompanied by Mrs. Ruth and
Mrs. Jannita Elias of New York
City, he plans to spend three days
deer hunting in this section. He
is the guest here of Mrs. Isabelle
Morrill.

Pittsburgh	3	6	3	370
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SUNDAY SCORES
 Philadelphia 14, Boston 9
 Philadelphia 19, Cincinnati 20
 New York 17, Green Bay 9
 Bears 17, Portsmouth 16

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
 Thursday - New York at Brooklyn; Bears at Cleveland
 Sunday - Boston at Chicago Cardinals; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; Green Bay at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh at New York; Chicago Bears at Portsmouth.

South — Alabama, playing Vanderbilt on Thursday, will have a chance to clinch at least a share in the southeastern title, while Louisiana State, the only other contender, must whip Tulane Saturday and Tennessee Dec. 9 to

"I am willing to shoot it out with Browning, Savoldi and Lendos. I wouldn't agree to such a series of matches if I didn't think I could win them."

"Wrestling isn't drawing as well as it did a few years ago. One of the reasons for this condition is the confusion in regard to who is the real champion."

ALUMNI FIELD
DEC. 2nd, 2 P. M.
\$2.00--\$3.00
TICKETS AT
KENNEDY--J. W. BRINE
WRIGHT & DITSON
IVY JOHNSON

Mat Battles le Claimants

CONWAY

BATTLES ADDS TO TOTALS
Battles, the league's leading ground gainer, added plenty of

city, he plans to spend three days deer hunting in this section. He is the guest here of Mrs. Isabelle Morrill.

Thursday—New York at Brooklyn; Bears at Cardinals.
Sunday—Boston at Chicago; Cardinals; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; Green Bay at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh at New York; Chicago Bears at Portsmouth.

in the southeastern title, while Louisiana State, the only other contender, must whip Tulane Saturday and Tennessee Dec. 9 to

well as it did a few years ago. One of the reasons for this condition is the confusion in regard to who is the real champion.

KENNEDY—J. W BRINE
WRIGHT & DITSON
IVYR JOHNSON

KENNEDY-J. W BRINE
WRIGHT & DITSON
IVYR JOHNSON

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS COMMODITY EXCHANGES

STOCK OFFERS

Auto Industry Aids With Placing of Autumn Orders

By FRANK H. MELOON

Financial Editor, Boston American

America's basic steel industry offers more cheer than any other. Automobile makers, in particular, are showing that the trade recovery is not a mere illusion. The industry has placed orders for 1934 production of 1,000,000 cars, a 10 per cent increase over 1933. This is a significant sign of confidence in the future of the industry.

For the year ended July 1, 1933, United Motors reported an operating profit of \$14,527,000, a 10 per cent increase over 1932.

A New England concern, Boston Mfg. Co. of Hartford, Conn., reported a net profit of \$14,527,000, a 10 per cent increase over 1932.

General Counsel J. H. Doyle of the National Board of Fire Underwriters notified member companies that to defer declaration of dividends until after Dec. 31 would be a violation of the National Board of Fire Underwriters' constitution.

Grains Run Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP) Grain prices underwent decided new setbacks today. In the main, wheat was the most active, with a decline of 1/2 cent to 1 1/2 cents.

Boston Bank Stocks

First Nat. ... 100 ... 100
Second Nat. ... 100 ... 100
Third Nat. ... 100 ... 100

Foreign Exchanges

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

FOREIGN GOVT. & MUN. BONDS

NEW YORK BONDS

Trade Rise Duels With Money Plans for Market Rule

By HUGH B. BRADSHAW

State Street, across the hall from the Federal Reserve Bank, is a place where the market is ruled by the money plan.

The money plan is a plan that is based on the principle of the money market. It is a plan that is based on the principle of the money market.

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BOSTON STOCK PRICES ARE COVERED

Utility and Metal Are Hit Hardest; the Volume Is Light

Share prices were worked lower in the trading of the Boston Stock Exchange today. Volume was light. Metal and utility shares were hit hardest.

The metal market was hit hardest. The price of metal was down 1/2 cent to 1 1/2 cents.

The utility market was hit hardest. The price of utility shares was down 1/2 cent to 1 1/2 cents.

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Silver Is Studied

There are three plans which are being considered for the sale of silver.

The first plan is to sell silver at a price of 1/2 cent to 1 1/2 cents. The second plan is to sell silver at a price of 1/2 cent to 1 1/2 cents.

The third plan is to sell silver at a price of 1/2 cent to 1 1/2 cents. The fourth plan is to sell silver at a price of 1/2 cent to 1 1/2 cents.

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Shoe Industry Is in Good Position

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PROFIT TRENDS ARE EXPECTED TO BE SHARP

Hopes and Fears on Money Policy Will Rule, Says Haney

Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Nov. 27—Stocks are new of two broad classes. Some are of the utility and railway type, and some are of the industrial type.

The utility and railway type are of the industrial type. The industrial type are of the utility and railway type.

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Odd-Lot Buying for Investment Shows Increase

By WALL STREET SPECULATOR

A number of prominent investors are still buying odd-lot shares for investment. The volume of odd-lot buying has increased.

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WHEAT ROCK OF WASHINGTON

Views Expressed by Leaders Are Split, Forbes Shows

By R. C. FORBES

New York, Nov. 27—The honey-moon of Washington is over. The views of the leaders are split.

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Year ago,	376,005
1933 to date,	616,679,964
1923 to date,	399,856,991
1921 to date,	489,541,437

New York, Nov. 27.—Numerous leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange today showed

maximum losses running from 1 to a half-dozen points. Trading was most brisk on periods of decline.

U. S. Smelting lost 5 points, while Case dropped 4. Shares off 2 or more included Western Union, Al-

U. S. Government bonds briskly continued the rally in prices today which started last Thursday after-

still a factor in the weakness of the gold currencies in foreign exchange dealings. Both the dollar and the pound sterling rose in

port appeared, and it recovered to 6.04 cents. The pound sterling dropped 12½ cents to \$5.07½, the lowest since November 9, then re-

came for American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and Dome. Anaconda, Bethlehem, Kennecott, McIntyre and Noranda were down a point or

U. S. Steel was a minor fraction

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 430,000 shares.

Owens-Illinois was up 2½ points. New York Central, Sears, Interna-

Sales to noon approximated 226,000 shares.

Setbacks of two or more showed
American Can. Atchafalaya.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 100,000 shares.

showing losses of 3 points or more included Allied Chemical, Case Chemical, Columbian Carbon and

showing losses of 1 to 2 or more points included American Can, American Smelting, Air Reduction, Atchafalaya, U. S. Steel, Westing-

Profit for Rails

\$2711 832 in Month

	1933	1932
N. Y. N. H. & H.....	\$894,381	\$1,153,045
Other roads reporting today included:		

Chicago, Burl. & Quincy	2,082,229	1,798,821
Southern Railway....	1,439,503	1,112,316
Wheeling & Lake Erie	107,603	227,582

Reynolds Business

Pres. S. Clay Williams said before his departure for Europe on the S. S. Ile de France

N. Y. Telephone's

Telephone Co., which does about one-fifth the total business of the Bell system, was \$15,624,298, compared with \$16,189,339 in October, 1922. Net operating income last

[illegible]

